PRESIDENT WILSON LEARNS OF HIS RENOMINATION AND AGAIN BECOMES THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY'S CANDIDATE

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire]
LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 2.—
President Wilson today formally opened his campaign for re-election with a speech accepting the democratic nomination, in which he characterized the republican party as a "practical and moral failure," defended his Mexican and European policies, recited the executive achievements of his administration and declared for a "big administration and declared for a "big

The president left Shadow Lawn at 11 o'clock tonight for Washington. In his speech President Wilson was unsparing in his criticism of the re-publican party as a party of "masterly inactivity and cunning resourcefulness in standing pat to resist change," and said that the old leaders still select its candidates, but he did not mention Charles E. Hughes, the republican can-

The president spoke from the ver-nda of his summer home to a crowd hich filled 8,000 chairs and overflowed to the lawn. Speaking in the open his voice could

constantly interrupted with appliance.
Once when he said, "I neither seek the favor nor fear the displeasure of that small alien element amongst us which puts loyalty to any foreign power before loyalty to the United States," the crowd stood and cheered. The notification ceremonies were brought to a close when more than a score of American flags attached to The notification ceremonies were get in."

Speaking of his diplomatic negotiations with the European helligerents the mortars and unfolded over the president shead as a band played "Anterward Mr. Wilson stood more than an hour on the veranda and shook hands with several thousand men, women and children.

Senator James, of Kentucky, chairman of the notification committee, introduced the president. When he declared to a close when more than a bound more than and stands distinct and definite for anyone to have a clared of promises made four years companied by claims for damages, the control of promises made four years companied by claims for damages, the control of promises made four years companied by claims for damages, the control of promises made four years companied by claims for damages, the control of promises made four years companied by claims for damages, the control of promises made four years companied by claims for damages, the control of promises made four years companied by claims for damages, the control of promises made four years companied by claims for damages, the control of promises made four years companied by claims for damages, the control of promises made four years companied by claims for damages, the control of promises made four years companied by claims for damages, the control of promises made four years companied by claims for damages, the control of promises made four years companied by claims for damages, the control of promises made four years companied by claims for damages, the control of promises made four years companied by claims for damages, the control of promises made four years companied by claims for damages, the control of promises made four years companied by claims for damages, the control of promises made four years companied by claims for damages, the claims for damages, the claims for damages, the claims for damages, the control of promises and four years companied by claims for damages, the claims for damages are control of promises made four years companied.

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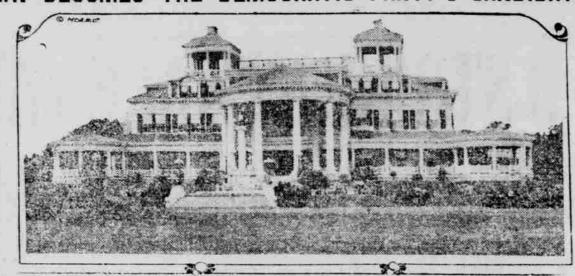
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be heard by only a small part of the crowd, but those who did hear him constantly interrupted with the state of the constantly interrupted with th

"This extraordinary recital must count like a platform, a list of sanguine promises but it is not. It is a record of promises made four years ago and now actually redeemed in constructive legislation."

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The president made a bid for proressive votes by saying that "we have
it four years come very near to carlying out the platform of the progressive party as well as our own, for we
will so progressive."

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WILSON'S SIGNATURE ere also progressives."

Further along, rebuking foreign forn Americans who are not loyal to the United States he said:

"I am the candidate of a party, but the employes and the railroad heads al-am above all things else an Ameri-though it is only a part of the legis-tary program in the candidate of the legis-tary program is took to congress last

"I am not interested in the fortunes of oppressed men and pittful women and children than in any property rights whatever."

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Regarding his Mexican policy the fresident reiterated that the people of Mexico were struggling "bindly at may be—and as yet ineffectually" to free themselves from alien interests some of them Americans pressing for things they could never have got in their cwn country" and that he would do everything in his power to prevent anyone standing in their way.

"It is hard doctrine," said he, "only clerks rushed to the telegraph offices

At the outset of his references to the legislative achievements of his party the president enumerated the laws placed on the statute books relating to business including tariff relating to business including tariff relating and currency system, rural credits, rehabilitation of the merchant marine and creation of the federal trade commission

"What other party has understood the task so well or executed it so including that all." The republican leaders apparently know no means of assisting business but protection.

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the bill. The president will use four in the room occupied by the Arthur pens in affixing his signature and each of the labor leaders will be given one. Mr. and Mrs. Rice have moved to of them as a souvenir.

done, the relief was not so much a demonstration of satisfaction over the legislation enacted as over the immediate results it had accomplished. It not only stopped the strike but served to stay the soaring prices of food and the necessaries of life, which had been going rapidly upward for several days. They also were jubilant that the soaring prices of the strike but served to stay the soaring prices of the which had been going rapidly upward for several days. They also were jubilant that the strike but served to stay the soaring prices of the strike but served to stay the soaring prices of the troops in this section, came in Tuesday night, paid off Company them. Captain Geere, paymaster for the troops in this section, came in Tuesday night, paid off Company them. Captain Geere, paymaster for the troops in this section, came in Tuesday night, paid off Company them. Captain Geere, paymaster for the troops in this section, came in Tuesday night, paid off Company I, First Ariannel to the strike but served to stay the soaring prices of the work of the served to stay the soaring prices of the served to stay the serv eral days. They also were jubilant that at last the way looked clear for adjournment of congress but many members were convinced that with the re-assembling in December the ques tion would come up again and that permanent legislation suggested by the

republican senators and a few of the democrats in debate on the bill declared unhesitatingly that congress was being coerced, dictated to and driven under the gun to the passage of the eight hour bill, without any provision of a permanent character Senator Borah asserted that the railroad trainmen would not dare to order the strike if congress should abandon to visit and adopt a resolution.

As this ban mey have not felt ready before this to undertake these entertainments, many of the members not being able to practice with them regularly owing to being absent at their occupations.

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Other senators chiefly progressive

republicans, among them Cummins, Kenyon and Norris, said that labor was getting a "bad bargain, "a brassy good brick," "a humbug," and that they were conceding to congress the more customers than you can.

it might serve to forestall what all de-sired—a prevention of the strike. The senate galleries were crowded

o capacity when the vote was taken.

Casa Grande

5th, is the announcement which has been made, and the teachers who have been spending the summer in Califortive James Hay in congress.

"It is hard doctrine," said he, "only or these who wish to get something or themselves out of Mexico." At mother point the president said:
"Mistakes I have no doubt made in his perplexing business but not in market and the fortunes of the most business of the most business of messages. The properties of the most business but not in market alike to the telegraph offices willage church last Sunday. A large crowd was present, numerous autos going out from Casa Grande, and the least sunday is the decision was announced day services at the Choo-Choo Indian village church last Sunday. A large crowd was present, numerous autos going out from Casa Grande, and the least will be provided in the fortunes. There is day from Santa Monica, where she unother point.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Burger day with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Burgess upon their return from a visit to relatives in Iowa and Oklahoma to

Picacho, where he will teach the com-ing winter. Miss Marguerite Hays will

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stoner have re-turned from Sawtelle, California, where they spent their vacation. The Casa Grande Band announce their intention of giving a fine concerunder the trees in front of the bank on Sunday afternoon. September 10. president along the line of compulsory Later they plan to give a grand ball arbitration would be pressed. In the meantime the Joint sub-committee remusic for the dancing. As this band

Mrs. Clara Myers, who owns exten-sive property here, returned Thursday fom a summer's visit to California.

CENTENARIAN IS DEAD

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] TOPEKA, Kas. Sept. 2.—Patrici McAloon, said to have been a founde of the Shea Manufacturing company of Lynn, Mass., in 1836, died at his home here last night. He had lived 100 years and ten months. McAloon lost a fortune in 1877

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JUAREZ, Mex., Sept. 2.—Through-out all Mexico, except in the capital, where civil disturbances have caused a short postponement, municipal elec-tions will be held today, a fact of more than ordinary importance, for it marks the first step in a return to civil con-trol and an advance toward demo-

cratic government in the country.

Municipal elections, in the Mexican sense, are not city elections, as the "municipio" is a district of a state an-lagous to the American county. The large cities are, however, separate mu-nicipios. But neither they nor the country districts have ever in Mexican history enjoyed home rule. Power for the various districts to manage their local affairs was granted by the re-form law of December, 1914. But First Chief Carranza has only now decided that the republic is sufficiently pacified

The second step in restoring civil government follows at a date yet to be announced, when governors and state legislators will be chosen. The final act will be the balloting for the president, judges of the supreme court, sen-ators and members of the chamber o

deputies.

Although enemies of the Carranza administration, such as the adherents

public education, the one-term ru for all elective office holders and genuine separation of executive and h diciary, by which political pressure will be removed from the courts, have also been endorsed in one form or another by most of the political clubs in

HARRISON IS NOMINATED

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] RICHMOND, Va., Sept 2.-Judg Thomas W. Harrison of Winchester mary today to succeed Representa-tive James Hay in congress.



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